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It was a dismal, dreary hour when, feeling like a criminal, I stole from my house and joined my companions. It had been a stormy night, but the wind had gone down and the rain had ceased; yet a mass of black clouds still enveloped the Heavens like a pall, obscuring moon and stars, and clothing everything in an impenetrable gloom. In silence and in darkness we groped our way through the streets, and along the winding road, till about midnight trembling with dread we arrived at the porch of the chateau. Noiselessly we pushed open the great hall door, and not daring to move another step, stood cowering in the entrance. As we looked within the dreaded place, it was dark and silent as the tomb. Not a ray of light illumined it, not a in leaving this world. My memory will be univer- and the conviction maddened me. I determined which I had wound up the day before; the vibrations of whose pendulum struck with startling disted by a vain hope, that a charitable public will led her to live on board the ship which then lay tinctness upon the solemn stillness. No one dared discover in the motives which led to my crimes, at anchor in the harbor. to speak, but huddling closer together and nervous- much to extenuate their enormity. It matters not ly grasping each other's hands, we awaited the aw where I was born. My mother died when I was ages, had passed away, when the wheels of the old time piece revolved with a noise which to our excited senses seemed that of a mass of machinery, and its bell struck one. Ere its lonely reverbera tions had died away amid the lofty arches and many amnty rooms of that proud dwelling; the walls seemed to sway to and fro, a hundred doors suddenly burst open, and the whole place was filled with a flood of unearthly light of lurid brightness. Blue lambent flames appeared serpent like twining about the pillars, or leaping amid the arches that supported the ceiling; fringing the lintels of the doors and windows, and licking with fiery tongues. the sculptured ornaments of the cornices and walls. The grand staircase at the upper end of the hall, seemed one mass of fire, amid which horror struck. we saw a figure of a proud and lofty bearing, slowly descending. Its long, white garments floated untouched, unharmed, upon the flames. Its face was was that of a marble statue, but of more transparent whiteness, and its large, lustrous eyes shone like two balls of fire; while from a ghastly, gaping wound in its neck, there issued great gouts of blood, which ere they touched the floor changed to flakes of fire. As it glided towards an opposite door, our undaunted parson stepped forward, and in a voice trembling with terror, but clear, loud, and distinct, said: "In the name of God I charge thee stand, and speak." Instantly the lurid light and the lambent flames disappeared, and amid the sudden darkness, her garments shining with a silvery lustre, the figure was seen standing in a distant recess; where, casting upon us a malignant look, she raised a shadowy arm and pointed to the wall above her head, and there in words of fire, we read: "justice sleeps and my husband lives." Slowly the phantom vanished. The flaming words and gave a great many parties which notwithstand- had a short time previously sold his ship, and deglowed and paled, and glowed and paled, until they | ing my late intamous employment, were as well attoo slowly disappeared and we were left in darkness and silence more terrible than ever. How we

There could be no doubt now about the murderer. Warrants were issued and placed in the hands to me the embodiment of everything that is lovely my secret was in the keeping of such a man. of officers to arrest him wherever found. It happened that about this time a ship arrived from Europe, and among its passengers was Mr. Mordaunt Dick Grabbam, our constable, saw him a few days afterwards, and immediately arrested him. Dick said that the wretched man turned pale as a sheet, and almost fainted away when he clapped his hand upon his shoulder, and told him he was his prisoner; but that he afterwards became so reconciled to his fate and submitted so cheerfully to it, that he bride's father was called away, to take command o qu'te surprised him. He was brought up to K_____a where, after a long trial, in the course of which

er there were any hopes of his acquittal. During it was over, and the miserable man was confined in his cell awaiting the day of his execution, she was ever by his side nursing, comforting, praying for, and cheering him, like a good, tender-hearted, devoted daughter as she was.

He evaded the sentence of the court however by committing suicide. Some people said that Emily furnished the means. I do not believe she did, but I know she secretly rejoiced that they had been obtained. The poor gire seemed fairly heart broken, though she never let her father see how bitterly she grieved. I often wondered as I looked upon her pale, sorrow-stricken face how she manthe "Journal" must accompany them with the name of aged to live through so much. But we sometimes see in life a gentle, delicate creature bearing up under trouble and affliction that would kill many a stouter one. 'Tis the fable of the oak and reed il-

Her father before he died, wrote a confession which was published. I think I have it yet. So saying, Martha rose, and going to her drawers, fumbled with a trembling hand among a quantity of papers, and brought me the following. It was cut from the village newspaper, and had that color and smell peculiar to old newspapers, which gives them in my mind, an odor of sanctity, and excites

an involuntary veneration. I read: THE CONFESSION OF RICHARD MORDAUNT.

The sentence of the court was just, and will I

fear be confirmed by the Eternal Judge of all manabout to appear. But I have borne a hell in my | tachment, and that Clara had married through own bosom too long to fear that of the future. I tenderly love, and who is the only thing I regret | them, the more I became convinced of its truth, sally and deservedly execrated. But strange as it that Harry should not accompany us, and in order may appear, in making this confession I am actua- to break off his intercouse with my wife I compeland indulgant father, who, occupied with his own been vain. They were together, and oh! horconcerns, permitted me to pursue the bent of my rid sight, he was upon his knees before her. My own inclinations. I grew up in the exercise of the sudden entrance filled them with confusion. Clara wildest and most ungovernable passions, until I giving a startled scream hid her face in her hands. reached the age of eighteen, when my remaining He, rising to his feet, stammered forth a kind of parent dying, I came into the possession of a very handsome fortune. I determined to travel, and With a bitter curse I left them. He followed me having a curiosity to see South America, first di- on deck, and stood before me pale and trembling, rected my course thither. On my way, I visited unable to utter a word. I received him with a vol-Havana and the various ports of the West Indies, ley of imprecations; accused him of being a treachand at length arrived at George Town, the capital erous friend, of debauching my wife, and destroyof English Guiana. There I became acquainted ing my happiness. Ere I ceased to speak, he had with a Spaniard named "Jose Mandollo," who induced me to join him in some expeditions to the look, said I was a jealous fool, and he would talk Congo Coast to procure negroes, which he assured to me when I was in a wiser mood. The coolness me we would have no difficulty in disposing of at and insolence of one ordinarily so timid and gentle, Rio, and the various ports of the Spanish Main.- | confounded me, and infuriated as I was with jeal-There was just enough danger and excitement in ousy, they seemed to confirm my worst suspicions. this nefarious trade to suit my adventurous dispo- I believed he gloried in my shame, and mocked me sition, and I gladly engaged in it. Jose, with the with it. Totally beside myself with rage, I seized exception of such time as he had passed in making a handspike and struck him. He was standing piratical excursions to the neighboring islands, had near the taffrail, and the blow sent him headlong followed it all his life, and his personal appearance into the water. The black waves closed above was as repulsive as his occupations Nevertheless him, and his body never rose again. But his spirit I associated myself with him, and profited so much | did. For five and twenty years I have seen that by his experience that in a few years I became boyish face pale and shadowy, but beautiful as in quite wealthy, and sold out the vessel and partner- life, constantly before me. It has been between

liant, and graced by the best society, not only of deep, horror struck and remorseful, I felt a heavy that, but the neighboring colonies. Money there hand upon my shoulder. I started, as if it had as it does everywhere gave me admittance to the been that of the hangman. It was Mandollo's. A most fashionable circles. I kept a fine house, a single glance at his ruffian face told me that he sumptuous table, a great many servants, as dashing knew all, had seen all, and I was in his power.an equipage as could be obtained in that country, Having made an extremely fortunate voyage, he tended as those of the court.

reached our homes I know not, but well do I re- at the Governor's Palace, was an English family member how in awe hushed whispers we talked of consisting of a brave old officer, his nephew, and a daughter, so transcendently beautiful, as to be the theme of every tongue. Clara Boynton appeared knew too well the danger that menaced me while. in woman. My heart will not permit me to describe her now. Suffice it to say that the sight of her inspired me with the liveliest admiration and seemed to shrink from me with loathing. Her wooed and won her. Her father approved my suit morse, and faithless as I believed her, I would have and we were married, with the blessing of the good given worlds could I have restored Harry lover and old Governor, who, for two weeks in honor of the occasion, made his court the merriest and gayest in Christendom. In the midst of this festivity my a regiment that had been levied to repel the in- of a wife's confidence and affection. where, after a long trial, in the course of which a great deal more evidence appeared than could have been expected, he was convicted of the murder of his wife, and sentenced to be hung.

Deal to sentence to Emily She woke from the usions of the Indians on the frontier, and a short . The next day we sailed out of the barbor, and

whenever I returned from it, she met me with ea- she became as eager as I to set off at once. Harry | youd the hope of mercy and dreading not the com- for my country residence. There I built a chateau | feigned urgent business in the city, and requesting ger inquiries about what had been done and wheth. was to accompany us. He already seemed a part mission of another crime, I determined to put him of my family, and I loved him as if he had been out of the way. An opportunity soon offered. At the intervals of the trial however, as well as when really one of my own blood. He was scarce eight- midnight when it was pitchy dark, when the waves cen years of age, and of an almost girlish beauty. were rolling mountain high, when the wind how-Imagine a light and graceful figure, blending the led mournfully through the straining cordage, and manly proportions of our own sex with that softness of outline peculiar to the other. A complexon clear, and dazzling, large, blue eyes in whose expression there was a depth and earnestness im possible to fathom. Cheeks round and dimpled, a mouth perfectly formed and perpetually wreathed with the most bewitching smiles; fair, sunny hair hanging in luxuriant ringlets about his neck, and you may have some idea of Harry Ashton. In fact he was just such a youth as the old masters would have loved to paint as Eudymion. Mary, the Governor's daughter, had painted his image upon her heart, and Harry loved her with all his soul. Would to God I had known their passion then, we might all now be happy. Loveable as he was in person, he was not less so in disposition .-Gentle and affectionate, he clung to me as a protector, and I felt for him the mingled affection of a father and a brother. But, alas! I believe that but in an instant my hand was upon his throat jealousy would make the sight of angel hateful, did he come between one's passion and its object .-While making my preparations for departure, I could not always be with Clara, and I soon perceived that a tender intimacy existed between her and Harry. Whenever I returned to them after an absence, I found them together, and at my approach he went away, to wander or meditate by himself, while she seemed ill at ease. Young and heard his dying cries grow fainter and fatnter innocent as the boy appeared I was jealous of him, as the distance between us increased. But kind, before whose awful judgment seat I am and suspected that he was the object of a prior at- his death brought me no relief. His desperate motives of interest, or the persuasion of her father. leave no relation but an angelic daughter whom I | The suspicion was misery, but the more I watched dealer has glowered unceasingly upon me.

One afternoon, having been detained until quite explanation which I was too much enraged to hear. me and happiness here, it will appear between me At this time the Governor's Court was very brill and mercy hereafter. As I stood gazing into the my return afforded, to visit the United States; he Among those with whom I became acquainted had come on board but a few hours before me, and was a solitary, silent witness of the quarrel and its fatal termination. He made no remark, but I could not mistake the meaning of his look; and I

> When I returned to the cabin Clara was weepparamour as he was. She had heard all that had passed, but from that hour she never spoke of it, or mentioned his name. Yet I could see that in her heart distrust and dread had taken the place

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flapped the tattered sails, when our poor devoted ship moaned and groaned in a fearful battle with the elements, and when with but a few yielding planks between them and eternity all on board were praying to their God for aid and mercy. I sat upon the extreme sten of the vessel, gazing vacantly into the dark wild waters that seethed and surged around me. I felt no fear, life was a burden and I cared not how soon it left me. Besides I found peace and comfort, in the confusion of the storm for it made me forget the tumult of my own thoughts. A gruff well known voice broke upon my solitude "you seem to enjoy this scene." As he spoke a flash of lightning relieved for a moment the surrounding darkness and illuminated the features of "Mandallo" and I detected upon them an sinister expression which gave a peculiar meaning to his words. I know not what devil possessed me There was a fierce struggle, many a muttered imprecation-then a plash in the waater, and a cry o mingled rege and despair were heard far above the howling of the storm The alarm of "man overboard was raised but the ship was driving too madly before the blast to attempt to rescue him and every one had enough to do to provide for his own safety. I resumed my sest and with a pleased car spirit left his body only for my torment, and from that hour to this, side by side, with the cherub face of my beautiful Harry that of the hated ex-slave

The first rays of the morning sun shone upon a calm sea- They brought hope and cheerfulness to the despairing mariners but not a single one penerated the gloom of my heart. A breezs soon af- and knew that my beautiful guiltiess loveable cou. terwards sprang up and we sped on our voyage. I sin was lost forever. Can you wonder that I cannot describe what I suffered while alone upon shrunk from his murderer. I was indignant too human creatures around me. The bright blue hated and detested you. But as with time the waters sparkling in the sun beams, seemed to me red | poignatcy of my grief and rescutment wore off with blood and filled with horrible shapes. The sky and I saw you remorseful and dejected often gazing ever wore a menacing frown, I often watched the with a terrified look at vacancy or talking in dreams dark clouds floating over it, and dreaded lest, yet, to horrid spectres who had no existence except in from them and strike me dead, I had a hell within your constant kindness won my forgiveness and oh and saw no hope of Heaven without, while through Richard! now as that life which for your sake, I the live-long day and in my sleepless nights the vainly wish prolonged is fleeting fast away I know spectres were ever present to my sight. Did I how fondly though all and above all I have loved ook for consolation to my wife, the silent roproach depicted upon her sad face gave a fresh sting to my tortures and was harder to bear than a tirade of her in my arms and imprinted on her cold lips and

enjoyment in the domestic circle. I consequently sought it elsewhere. With that object as well as to divert my thoughts from the harrowing rememberance of my crimes, I again engaged in trade. ing bitterly. She did not look up or speak, but My operations were chiefly confined to South America with whose markets I was perfectly familthe wildest, most passionate love. I tears though they maddened me, added to my record tar, where every venture was crowned with such great and unvarying success, that I sometimes thought that heaven was thus proving to me how vain were worldly wealth, and worldly blessings to a heart so ill at ease as mine. I had a palace for a

home splendid equipages horses, plate a levely wife

and angel child; everything but love and happiness.

I gave sumptuous dinners and brilliant parties,

where the rich and talented and gay gathered to

passed one merry summer in whose festivities my heart was beguiled of its gloom; and there, the suceeding year-I cannot remember it without a pang-my gentle uncomplaining long suffering wife died. Her last words are ineffaceably written n my memory and often in the bitterness of my grief have I recalled them. Would to God they had been snoken sooner I should not now be here. Happiness would yet be mine. Not till the death film had gathered in her eyes, and her ceble form shuddered in its last mortal agony did she give me the explanation which might have but a few moments to live, but I cannot leave you without first obtaining your forgiveness. I have been a foolish wicked woman and a sad wife, I new your crime, I saw your self reproach your agony of remoree. I pitied but instead of comfort ing and cheering, I shunned and loathed you. A false shame and foolish pride prevented me from making that explanat on which would have removed your suspicions restored our happiness; and we have lived on distrustful of each other wretched and miserable. Harry was innocent. Never in his life did he address to me one word which a sister or a virtuous wife might not have listened to. He was madly in love with the Governors daughter Mary and often sought my side to make me th confidante of his feelings. He came on board the ship to inform me that she returned his love and to beseech me to intercede for him with her father of his passion when you burst in upon us. In the fervor of his entreaties he had thrown himself upon his knees before me, as you discovered him. must place upon our situation filled us with such terestion, the blow, the plungo in the dark water onged that a thunder bolt would suddenly burst your tormented mind, I began to pity you; then

Scarcely had she coased to speak ere I clasped brow a thousand kisses. Too late! too late! came At length we reached New York and my long confidence and love. She was unconscious of my dreary voyage was at an end. I led my wife ashore caresses; I thought her dead, and unable to bear she followed passive with averted even but the the sight, ran frantic from the chamber. For hours shudder which thrilled her frame as her hand bare headed in the night air as darkness gathered touched mine, was the bitterest of reproaches. I around me I wandered like a madman about the took a house in the most fashionable quarter and lawn, lamenting her loss and praying God to strike money could buy. But alas, money could not buy months I remained in a stupor of grief, refusing all happiness or retrieve lost affection. Moreover society, refusing all comfort. Hurrying from the ness while I could but too plainly perceive that sorrow. I shut myself up in my town house where overhauling they have so long needed. she felt for me a kind of horror. I would have denying all visitors I delighted in recalling every separated from her but a lurking fondness that sad rememberance of my lost Clara. Had it not rose superior to my suspicions, and a fear of her re- | been for Emily I must have lost my reason. She taliation withheld me; besides the law could not poor girl had been my sole companion and after attention in time for the Philadephia parade have placed us further asunder than we really were | vainly trying every art to divert my melancholy A few months after our arrival she gave birth to finally induced me to return to society. At a my daughter Emily. Perhaps the new and de_ grand ball given in honor of my reappearance in ted in a contest for prizes, to be held in that city lightful emotions which the care of her babe awakened in her heart, inspired it with something the gay world, I met Kate Bayard, who by her on the 31st of August, was received last week, dimore of tenderness towards myself or the child be ing a common object affection may have been a bond of reunion after our long estrangement; for the city. The pleasing impression which she had to diminish and my doubts of her to give way. already made upon my heart, soon ripened into posed to enter in the contest, are at liberty to do But that warmth of feeling and devoted love which love and I sought her hand. My suit was success- so, without consulting any one but themselves. made the joy of our honeymoon never returned. ful. But oh! what a contrast did she present to As the regular meeting of the Department will not awarded to the fire companies are as follows: Sufficient coldness always remained to preclude any my angelic Clara. The dashing belle once the be held until the last Monday of the present month, admired of all observers, proved a mere piece of outside show, a cold heartless wicked woman. We this evening, when he will lay before the had been married scarce a month, ere she gave me vitation, for action. I do not know whether the a dozen instances of her faithlessness; in truth I invitation states how the engines are to be supplied believe she considered a husband only useful as a continuous are to describe the contest, but if it is intended that believe she considered a husband only useful as a engines are to draft their own water, it will be a shield to her amours. So shameless did her condraw back on any Co that is "likely" to go from and I the most wretched of men. I could have is not capable to go), have suction p-wer attached to them. Engine Co, 6, who intend visiting New York State in October next, may, however, start punishment for my sudden forgetfulness of my saint on their trip a month earlier, and enter for the pried wite, had it not been made insufferable by her ed wife, had it not been made insufferable by her treatment of Emily. She seemed to consider her a spy upon her actions, and visited upon the poor girl every annoyance and vexation which her malice could suggest until she fairly drove her from will go.

The glorious Fourth of July was celebrated in a

you. How much I love you now."

and beautified it with every embellishment, her her to await my return, set out alone. Arriving at fancy could suggest or money procure. There I the landing I sent back the carriage with a message that I should remain in town some time, and she might follow me if she pleased. As soon as it was dark, I travelled on foot for the chateau, and reach. ed it soon after midnight. Proceeding noiselessly to my room I found her and her lover together In my fury I would have sacrificed them both, but er paramour managed to make his escape, and ation I had seized a razor that happened to be laying on the toilette and cut her throat from ear to ear. I left her writhing and weltering in her blood, made us both happy for ever. "Oh husband! I have and fled from the house forever. As I re-crossed the hills that night, a thousand furies possessed my heart, the most dreadful shricks and wailings rang in my cars and myriads of horrid shapes surround ed me. With a feeling of most intense relief saw the day dawn just as I reached the landing. In a vessel that happened to be going down the river I got passage to New York and immediately upon my arrival took ship for Europe. Again upon the lonely trackless ocean I suffered the torments of the damned. Harry with his pale reproachful face, and Mandullo with his villainous sneer, revisted me. With them, also came Clara gentle and orrowful, and by her side, Oh; most horrible of all; the shade of my murdered wife, with eyes glaring evengefully upon me and throat streaming blood. o where I would in the darkness and silence of city after city, striving in strange sights to drive them, and did their duty nobly. The principal away my horrors. I plunged into the maddest die sipation at Paris, I gazed upon the ruins of ancient art and contemplated the master-pieces of the moderns. But amid the wildest wassail I heard the shricks of my murdered wife, and on the painted | participants. canvass saw depicted the faces of my victims, I climbed the summit of Mont Blanc vainly striving amid its awful sublimity to lose my terror, but they ronowed me there, and by their presence heightoned the awe-inspiring grandeur of the scene. Wretched and restless, I again sought my native regiment of the division, Col. Duryea, turned o myself in the hands of justice; I have but a few | ly. They were repeatedly cheered on the line of hours more to live. The phantoms, who have so march. long haunted, gibe and mock me in frolic glee, as | Capt. L. L. Baker, has resigned from the comthe time draws near when I must join the world of mand of the Independent City Guard, of Sacramenspirits. Let them do their worst, no hell is so fear- to. A series of resolutions have been passed by ful as that of one's conscience.

He left an immense fortune, to which Emily succeeded, and which she is continually bestowing in charities. She generally visits me in the summer. I look forward to her coming as the most joyful event of my life. She is universally beloved and seems cheerful and contented, but though many years have passed since, since the dreadful events of my story, the pensive expression and shadow remembrance, is never absent from her mind. And day daily and nightly remembered in her prayers.

Fire Matters in Baltimore.

The various fire machine shops wear a busy asfurnished it with all the splendor and luxury that me dead, and afflict me no more. Days, weeks and pect at present, owing to the large quantities of "sickly" machinery that have been laying on the "shelf" for some time past, (awaiting the action of \$25 entrance fee, entitling them to tickets of happiness or retrieve lost affection. Moreover society, refusing all comfort. Hurrying from the law of my wife's faithful chateau as a place which only seemed to renew my the councils), pouring in for repairs. Engines, suctions and tenders will now receive the thorough

> thorough repairing and painting, preparatory for the Co's trip in September. The "Crab," of Hose 1, will also receive proper A communication from the Young Men's Agricultural and Mechanics' Society, of Elmira, New York, inviting our Fire Department to be representhe President has invited the Presidents of each duct at length become, that she was the town talk this city, as none of our engines, except one, (which

The Military.

Evening parades are becoming quite fashionable the Atlantic States, on the part of the military ompanies, and we wonder they are not more frequent in this city. Evening drills are certainly ore agreeable to those participating, than in the heat and dust of the day. We hope to see our companies substitute the evening for the day drills,

A grand encampment of the Military of Philaelphia, took place near that city, early this month. The camp is named "Lafayette," and Brigadier General Georgo Cadwallader had accepted com-

The "Scott Legion," a remnant of the heroes of the Mexican War, purpose making an excursion from Philadelphia, next month.

The Albany Burgesses Corps, performed escort duty upon the occasion of the funeral of the Hon-Wm. L. Marcy, in Albany, on Monday July 18th. There were 28 military companies in the line.

The aid rendered by the various military companies in the city of New York, to the civil authorities in preserving peace and quietness during the prevalence of the Municipal difficulties which surounded the place, is a sufficient proof of the importance of a well organized body of citizen soldiery, who, at all hazards, and the sacrifice of personal and private feelings, rally to support the laws and constitution. For many days, the safety of the city was threatened, and upon every occasion night, in the glare and noise of noon these spirits when demanded, the ever faithful regiments of haunted me. I wandered over many lands, visited citizen soldiery responded to the call made upon portion of the duty devolved upon the 7th, 8th, and 71st regiments. The last scene of their labors, was molling the riot in the 17th Ward, in which the aunicipal Police and the German residents were

> A drum corps is to be added to the 5th reginent, Col Schwarzwalder, New York.

The military display in the City of New York, on the 4th of July, numbered 15 regiments; 4,300 men. The Seventh Regiment, National Guard, the

the corps, complimentary to the captain.

The Fireman's Tournament at Elmira. Elmira is to be the place of meeting of the Young Men's National Agricultural and Mechanical Soc ty, which is set down for Monday, August 31st, and to be continued until September 5th. There is to be a grand Fireman's Tournament on the occasion, at which it is expected fire companies from all parts of the Union will participate. The premiums to be awarded amounting in the aggregate to about \$3,100. The firemen on the ground will be under the general supervision of Henry H. Howard, Chief Engineer, assisted by Tracy R. Morgan, Esq., of Binghampton, and James Sherman, of Ro-chester. Mr. Howard is also chairman of the judges on the competition of companies. The other members are the Chief Engineers of the Fire Departments of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Chicago, and perhaps other cities. The firemen will appear in firemen's dress, Each company will pay

mission during the exhibition without further expense. They are expected to provide themselves with torches, for the Grand Combined Torch Light repairing and painting preparatory for large the repairing pr t.y. This brilliant and grand display will take place on the fi'th day—Friday evening—on the fair grounds. Two hundred and fitty rockets will be sent up on the occasion. The companies are required to "camp out," and companies are requested to send their tents on in advance, to be put up on the ground before their arrival. On Monday cinnati and Chicago, forming a square around the tent of their chiefs—the tents, then spreading out fan-like from the centre. The premiums to be

> " car a swad for " wthird a of bear The Philadelphia firemen calculate upon "taking

Mercury of that city says:

"Six companies will represent the Quaker City, and with them will be that splendid first class Pat Lyon engine of the Big Dilly, which we think will fully sustain the PRESTIGE of our city. A gentleman from Elmira offers to bet \$50 that a Philadelman from Elmira offers to bet \$50 that a Philadelphia engine will be the victor in the tournament. In consequence of this FETE coming so near the parade here, it is probable that our firemen will appear in Elmira in citizens' dress, with badges. Arrangements have been made with the secretary for that purpose. The firemen from Philadelphia are requested to take no music with them, as bands will be furnished there.

"We trust our firemen will make an effort to have our city, whose firemen and engines have all

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matters have prevented our proper attention to them this week. the Members of the San Francisco

We, the undersigned, a special Monumental and lemetery Committee appointed by the Board of Delegates of this Fire Department, inform you that book of subscription is now opened at the office of H. A. COBB, Nos. 100 and 102 Montgomery street, for the purpose of receiving donations to aid in fencing the FIREMAN'S CEMETERY and erecting a permanent MONUMENT to our deceased brothers, who perished in discharging their duties as firemen.

> H. A. COBB, Chairman, E. M. CHAPIN, E. P. BUCKLEY.

Fire Department.

SPECIAL NOTICE.-The Secretaries of the various Engine and Hook and Ladder Companies composing the Fire Department of this City, are hereby notified that their annual or voting rolls must be returned to the undersigned on or before the 5th day of September, 1857, in accordance with Article 11th, Section 9th, of the Laws governing the Fire Department. Blank returns can be procured from

JACOB EZEKIEL. Secretary Fire Department.

Official.

STOCKTON, August 12th, 1857. M. D. Boruck, Esq., Editor Fireman's Journal :-You will please announce to the firemen throughout the State, that the Executive Board of the State Agricultural Society, have decided to offer three prizes to the best playing engines belonging to and manned by regularly organized firec ompanies from the departments which they represent, present at the ensuing State Fair; being a silver trumpet each, to the engine of the 1st, 2d, and 3rd class,

The trumpets are of great beauty and equal valne, and worthy of possession on the part of the

The Executive Board have chosen as Judges of the affair, and who will make all laws governing

the matter, the following named gentlemen: F. E. R. Whitney, Chief Engineer Fire Department, San Francisco.

Frederick D. Kohler, ex-Chief Engineer Fire Department, San Francisco. Marcus D. Boruck, ex-Secretary Fire Depart-

ment, San Francisco. Joseph S. Friend, Chief Engineer, Fire Depart ment. Sacramento. A. W. Nightingill, Chief Engineer Fire Depart-

nt, Marysville John Remshardt, Chief Engineer Fire Depart ment, Stockton.

John Sedgwick, Chief Engineer Fire Department

All companies intending to participate, are re sested to notify the undersigned as speedily as possible, so that the proper arrangements may be made for their reception.

GEORGE H. SANDERSON, Rec. Secretary State Agricultural Society.

Dangerous Building.

We call the attention of the firemen to the un afe condition of the new building now going up at No. 184 Washington street, North side, near Kearny street. It is of brick, two stories in height, the upper story resting on a wooden girder, which spans the whole front of the building. In the event of a fire, the locality would be a dangerous one to pipemen, and those around the scene.

Unsafe Buildings. St. Mary's Hospital, Stockton street, East between Broadway and Vallejo streets.

Jefferson Hotel, Commercial street, Nos. 210 and 212 Kearny street, East side, between Jackson and Pacific.

Buildings rear of 298 Stockton street, East side pposite Virginia Block.

Brick building on Ohio street, West side, be

tween Broadway and Pacific.

California Hotel, corner Dupont and Comme

Brick building No 184 Washington street. Brick building No. 176 Washington street.

QUERY ?- What fire Company in the department voted a man in as a member, and then voted him ut again because he was from Boston?

we received; and in answer, we have to say, m't know the name of the company, never et coniess that party lines, as far as nativity ed, are being drawn rayther tight in the

of the Fire Department, to call the attenti her, two weeks from this day, and it will be seen, there is but little time to operate

JOHN W. CHERRY .- The item in last weeks Jou

Since the last issue of the JOURNAL, the firemen ave had considerable and arduous duty to per-

On Saturday evening at 8, o'clock the Hall Bell ounded an alarm for the fourth district, the fire roceeding from the Metropolitan Theatre, on the west side of Montgomery street. We were standng in the immediate vicinity of the fire, and on eaching the lobby of the theatre found the passage way, in front of the inside entrance in flames which were greatly increased by the bursting in of the outside doors creating a great draft, by parties street. No damage Portion of the Department who appeared to have but little idea of fireman-

Before the alarm sounded Manhattan 2, was a the cistern, corner Washington and Montgomery street, and got to work with great rapidity, the hose leading through the lebby directly upon the fire and quickly followed by Pennsylvania 12, through the lobby and by Crescent 10, through the corporation yard gate on Jackson street. The remainder of the department followed in quick sucession and got to work with great dispatch, and n twenty minutes the fire was under subjection, when several of the cisterns in the immediate vicinity gave out, and the Chief Engineer was compelled to shift the position of the apparatus; reducing the effective force on the fire and thus allowing the fire to re-kindle, and gain such headway, as to baffle all efforts of the firemen and destroy the theatre. It being perceived that to save the Metropolitan was an impossibility, the attention of the firemen was directed to the safe y of the surrounding buildings, and outside of the theatre there was not any injury done. The fire burned for more than four hours, and it was half past 2, o'clock before the watch line was ordered up.

The scene in and around the Theatre was grand in the extreme; on the outside, thousands of people gathered together, with upturned faces, watching the efforts of the firemen, the rushing to and fre of men, the steady stroke of the brakes, the long lines of black hose, like huge snakes waving up the ladders, the noise of the axes, as their well directed blows, descended on some obstacle in the way of the Tipemen, the hoarse orders given and responded to, the intense interest manifested by the firemen; to do what has never been done yet, save a theatre, all combined to make up a scene calculated to im-

On the inside the scene was grand. The whole interior of the Theatre was one mass of red flame, walking, as if it were, from tier to tier, cornice to cornice. In the very centre of it a few brave and noble men, stood and battled with the element, with an earnestness of purpose we have never seen excelled. In the inside of the theatre, the pipemen of Nos 3, 4, 6, and 12, won imperishable fame.-The falling rafters, blazing scenery, and heat of the flames made no difference with them, they kept their ground till the last. To their energy may be ascribed the safety of Maguire's elegant Opera

To give some idea of the difficulties under which the firemen labored we give their different positions which they held at the fire.

Empire 1, first drafted at the cistern corner of Washington and Montgomery streets, supplying No. 8, on the fire. When the water gave out, No. 1, was sent to the cistern at the corner of Montgom ery and Pacific, and supplied No. 2, on the fire. She was again removed, and took water from California 4, from the Broadway and Ohio street, cistern, supplying No. 8, No. 10, taking the water on the fire. No. 1, then took No. 5's water from the cistern corner Dupont and Washington and supplied No. 2, on the fire.

Manhattan z, (first water on the fire,) from the cistern corner Montgomery street, afterwards took No. 1's water as above stated, at times playing two

Howard 3, first took No 5's water from the plaza cistern, supplying No. 4 on the fire. This line was broken up, it being reported to the Chief the water had given out, and No. 3, proceeded to take No. 11's water, from the cistern at the corner of Montgomery and Commercial streets, and played on to the fire, as above described. She afterwards performed watch duty drafting from the cistern at the corner of California and Montgomery streets, forcing water through 1350 feet of hose.

California 4, first had a stream upon the fire ecciving water from 5, and 4, as above set forth, afterwards she supplied No. 8, from the cistern corner Montgomery and Pacific, and then No. 1, from Broadway and Ohio streets. The breaking of her vacuum pipe prevented this engine from working with her usual effectiveness.

No. 5, drafted from the Plaza cistern supplying No. 3, until word came the water was out, when she was removed to the cistern corner of Washington and Dupont street, supplying No. 1. The breaking of No. 5's suctions hindered her men very much. No. 6, drafted from the Plaza cistern for more than three hours after word came that the water was exhausted and did splendid execution on the

fire. When she ceased playing, she was drafting water 29 feet, 6 inches, from her box. No. 7, first drafted from the eistern, corner Jackson and Kearney streets, supplying No. 14 on the are. The engine No. 7 was using (old Monumental 6,) becoming useless, the old "White Ghost," was procured from Mr. Ottignon's, in California street.

and she continued to supply No. 14, on the fire from the cistern corner Pacific and Kearny Sts. Pacific 8, first took No. 1's water on the fire, then No. 4's and then No. 10. The Pacific boy's worked well and by their efforts rendered most

valuable assistance. Vigilant 9, with their powerful and magnificent mgine, received No. 11's water from the cistern corner Jackson and Kearny playing two elegant streams on the fire. She afterwards took No. 11's water from the corner of Montgomery and Comnercial, playing on the fire through 500, feet of ose. Unfortunately as No. 9, was doing her duty ably ene of the pins, of the right brake became ranged, and she was compelled to withdraw.

Crescent 10 first drafted from the cistern corner of Montgomery and Pacific street, leading on to the fire through 400 feet of hose. She was very prompt, afterwards she received No. 1's water still

Columbian 11 first drafted at the corner Kearny and Jackson, supplying No. 9, afterwards pplied No. 9, as above stated and when 9 broke wn, still drafting from the cistern corner of Montgomesy and Commercial streets supplied No. 8, on the are and worked well.

Pennsylvania 12, was also very prompt and had second water on the fire, draking from the cistern at the corner of Montgomery and Washington street, leading her stream through the lobby, when the cistern gave out she proceeded to the cistern at the corner of Montgomery and Commercial street, and played through 900 feet of hose on the fire, performing admirably until ordered up.

Young America 13, did not come into the city.

more than we have ever before seen preserved in any theatre which was destroyed by fire, and we have seen seven destroyed.

At the same hour of the breaking out of the fire at the Metropolitan, Musical Hall was accidentally discovered to be on fire by the person who attends the bar in the upper story of the building, and by him extinguished. A few minutes delay would have endangered the safety of the whole city.

An alarm of fire was sounded on Tuesday after noon by the Monumental bell; the fire proceeding from some rags in a frame building on Halleck out. No. 3 stretched for service, and water through

On Wednesday morning 3 o'clock, still alarm. Fire in entry of frame building on Halleck street near Leidsdorff. Act of incendiary. Damage slight. Howard 3, on the ground, ready for ser-

Same morning, at same hour, carpenter shop o Piper & Bergson, No. 69 Merchant street Act of ncendiary. Turpentine, rags, and paper, thrown among shavings, through broken pane of glass. Fool chest and plane charred. Fire discovered and extinguished by a young man named J. Upham attached to the Herald office. No alarm given. Same morning, same hour, frame building or

Act of incendiary. Fire set in entry. No alarm. Extinguished with buckets of water. Thursday morning, 21 o'clock. Barn of E. W Burr, Esq., near the Lagoon. Alarm from Monumental bell, taken up in about eight minutes afterwards by the Hall bell. The whole Department out. No. 9, the only engine en the ground, and

did good service in protecting the surrounding

property. Chief Engineer Whitney, and Assistant

Engineers Van Orden and Smith, on the ground.

Board of Delegates.

Fire caused by incendiary.

An adjourned stated meeting of the Board of Delegates, was held at their chambers City Hall, u Wednesday evening August 19th, 1857. President F. Mahony in the chair.

The roll being called, the following gentlemen namered to their names: Messrs, Cotter, Babcock, Smith, Buckingham, Cutter, Hossefross, Moore, Chapin, Gough, Biden,

ohnson, Tennent, Whalen, Fitzgibbon, Edgar, Ezekiel, Law. President Mahony. Mr. Charles Cheesborough, was admitted a Delegate from Pacific Engine Co No. 8, vice C. Walsh

resigned. Mr. R. F. Pickett, was admitted a Delegate from Vigilant No. 9, vice Wm. II. Bovee resigned. On motion, the fines against Messrs, Chapin, and itzgibbon were remitted.

Messrs. Buckingham and Pickett, were then sworn by the President in conformity to the Laws governing the Department.

Mr. Hossefross moved, that the Board adjourn Mr. Buckley offered an amendment which was accepted by Mr. Hossefross, that the Board adjourn until Monday evening next at 8, o'clock which upon a division vote was lost: Ayes 4

Mr. Cutter moved, that the report of the Judic iary Committee be laid over until the next monthly meeting. Mr. Hossefross, offered an amendment, that it be

till the next meeting which Mr. Cutter accepted, and the motion was adopted Finance Committee, Mr. Cotter moved that the

report of the same be laid over until the next meeting. Adopted. Committee on Rules-no report. Committee on Cemetery, asked for and was

granted further time. Commmittee on Register, granted further time. Committee on Washington Monument-Mr Biden chairman reported, that he had taken some hundred Diploma Certificates as follows: warding a block of quartz, and it would be about fifty dollars, properly inscribed with the names of the officers of the Board, &c., and moved the

adoption of the report. Mr. Buckingham, said he did not think it could be much of a block of quartz for fifty dollars. Mr. Biden stated, that it would cost nothing to

have it prepared and forwarded to Washington, and would be when finished very beautiful. Mr. Cutter moved, that the Committee be grant ed further time. Adopted.

Election of Bell Ringer. Mr. Cutter moved, that the election of a Bell Ringer be deferred until next regular meeting. Mr. Gough moved, to go into an election.

The question being taken on Mr. Cutter's motion was on a division vote adopted. Ayes, 11; navs 9. Mr. Moore moved, that the Board adjourn which on a division vote was adopted. Ayes, 12; nays, 8. The Board then adjourned.

CISTERNS .- The cisterns at the corners of Kearny and Pine, California, Commercial and Washinghave been filled from the well of the Lion Company Brewery on Pine street. At the corners of Washington, and Jackson, on Dupont streets, from En sign's Spring Valley Works. The cistern at the Their visits were truly welcome. corner of Montgomery and Pacific, by the members of Crescent Engine Company No. 10, from the water works of Mr. Coffin, on Broadway near Dupont street. The cistern on Broadway opposite Ohio street, by water carts: all paid for by private subscription, obtained through the unremitted exertions of the Chief and his Assistant Engineers; not the slightest assistance, except in "talk," being

CRESCENT ENGINE Co. No. 10 .- This efficient and well organized Fire Company, are to have a benefit at the American theatre on Tuesday evening next, upon which occasion Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne, has, with her usual kindness, volunteered her valuable services. An attractive bill of performances will be presented, and we sincerely hope to see an over. flowing house. Crescent Company is as prompt and effective a branch of the Fire Department, as any connected with the organization, and laboring under the disadvantage the members have in being compelled to work an almost worthless apparatus, they have done nobly and are entitled to the best support of an appreciative public.

received from the Board of Supervisors.

FUNERAL .- The feneral of Mr. J. G. Murphy, a ember of Young America Engine Company No 13, who died on Sunday last, of consumption, took place on Monday. The remains of Mr. M. were scorted to the Mission Church by a large number of 18's company, and delegations from Nos. 1, 5, 8 and 9. Assistant Engineer Van Orden was also present. Mr. M. was buried in the Mission Church Yard. The funeral ceremonies were very impres

In Progress-The construction of the cistern a the corner of Polsom and Second streets, under erintendence of Chief Engineer Whitney. It will be completed i . n days, and will be the fourth one of the kind in the city. It will be of to visit Stockton during the State Fair. ficient capacity to contain 50,000 gallons of ter. By the way, what is it attracts all the fine

We think it preferable to sell it, and

The Charitable Fund.

The Charitable Fund, is now in a very flourishing ondition. The total amount to its credit is \$42,600, gine Company No. 7, on Thursday evening, Michael Mr. Henry Haight its present and former Treasurer, took possession of the fund some five months ago, did silver trumpet, beautifully embossed and enince which time all the interest and back interest graved. due the fund, amounting to \$3,500 has been collected and loaned out. The total expenses of the Fund, for the last six months, or since it was incorporated, amounts to \$38,50; and during the same time not one single dollar has been paid out for

very handsome seal, cut by T. C. Boyd, engraver of this city. It is about the sive of the denartment seal. In the centre of it is a monument, at the base of which is the figure of a woman kneeling, on either side is a child, in the act of decorating the monument with flowers, lying on the ground is a broken torch. Around the seal are the words "San Francisco Fire Department Charitable Fund."

The Trustees of the Charitable Fund, are Messrs. Joseph C. Palmer, Wm McKibbin, Theodore Payner E. L. Sullivan, Henry Haight. To the latter genlemen the firemen are under the most weighty obigations for the care he has evinced in the affairs of the fund, and the zeal he has at all times display. ed in enhancing its value. To his watchfulness and care much of its prosperity may be attributed. West side Kearny street, between Pine and Bush.

Proceedings of the Board of Delegates of the Marysville Fire Department.

MARYSVILLE, August 11th, 1857. Regular monthly meeting of the Board. President Bayley in the Chair. Present—Nightingill, Stokes, Bayley, Simpkins, Bender, Schuchert, Myers, Barnett, McMasters,

Hochstadter, Watson, McDonald. Absent-Chandler, Coyle, Felton, Sevmour. Dickey, Gorham, Guyant, Glassen and Haitman. Messrs. E. M Pierson and A. G. Harding appeared with credentials, as Delegates from ren Engine Co. No. 4, in place of H. Leland and Osgood, resigned. On motior, they took

their sea's. Messrs. G. Nightingill, H. M. Hueston and J. Daley appeared with credentials, as Delegates from Eureka Engine Co. No. 1. On motion, they took their seats.

Minutes of the last regular meeting read and ap proved. The committee on the Firemen's Cemetery Fund asked for further time. Granted.

The committee appointed to investigate finances

of the Charitable Fund Trustees requested further time. Granted Communications from Yuba Engine Co., Yuba Hose Co., and Warren Engine Co. received and

placed on file. Motion, that Wm. Hart be confirmed as a member of Yuba Engine Co from the time he signed the Constitution, after considerable discussion, car

The Board then formed themselves into a Com mittee of the Whole, to take into consideration the action of the Committee on Fire and Water, in regard to the recommendations of the Chief Engineer, as per report. After an animated debate, H M. Hueston presented the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That a Committee of Three be ap-

cointed by the Chair to wait on said Committee on Fire and Water, and ascertain their views in regard to the recommendations of said Chief Engi eer.
The Chair appointed Messrs. Stokes, Heuston and

Barnett on Committee.

Resolution by Mr. Thomas McMastere, that this Board of Delegates do adjourn sine die at the next regular meeting, on motion was laid over for one The following persons were confirmed as firemen, viz:

C. Kilmer, attached to Yuba Engine No. 2. M. Markham, Yuba Hose Co. Ralph Leland and George Buxton, Warren Engine Co. No. 4.

The resignation of G. W. Murray, attached to Yuba Engine Co., received. On motion, Board adjourned.

WM. ROBINSON, Sec'y.

DIPLOMA CERTIFICATES .- Up to the present time there have issued to the Fire Department, eight Manhattan '

California Knickerbocker Engine Company Monumental Volunteer Vigilant "10,..... Columbian Pennsylvania Young America "14,.... Tiger Francis H. & L. Company No. 1,..... Lafavette

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VISITORS .- We have received visits during the week from P. Holland, Assistant Engineer Sacramento Fire Department, and Capt. P. F. O'Brien of Neptune Hose Co. No. 1, of Sacramento. S. D. Baldwin ex-Assistant Engineer of the Stockton Fire Department, and J. H. Keeler of Eureka Engine Co. No. 2, of that City. Jacob Levy Esq. Foreman of Salamander H. & L. Company of Marysville, and F. ton streets on Montgomery, and the Plaza cistern, S. Barss of the Placerville Fire Department. B. M. Henry, Foreman of Washington Hose Company No. 3, of Sonora, and H. K. White, Foreman of Siskiyou Hook and Ladder Company of Yreka -

> 175 CLAY STREET .-- The owners and builders of the structure going up at No. 175 Clay street, are highly culpable for the unprotected manner in which they leave the excavation in front of the building. No barriers are erected, and no lights hoisted to show the passer by, the danger which threatens him. In returning from an alarm of fire, we came very near injuring ourself severely, by stumbling into the hole spoken of, and if we had, that building when finished should have been ours.

> Sailed .- Mr. Theodore Payne, a prominent mem ber of the Fire Department, a member of Empire Engine Co. No. 1, and one of the trustees of the Charitable Fund, sailed on the steamer "Sonora," for the Atlantic States. Mr. P, will be absent several months, returning with his family, perman-

KNICKERBOCKER 5 .- The engine of this company, has been out of service several days during the meek. Her suctions were badly damaged at the Metropolitan fire by the party dropping them in the cistern taking too short a turn. No. 5 is now

PACIFIC 8 .- This company have sent to the States for a "Jeffers" engine, and not one of "Smith's" build. She is to be 81 inch cylinder mahogany box, with but few ornaments. She will cost landed here about \$3,000, and is to come out

CALIFORNIA 4. The engine of this company has been out of service since the Metropolitan Theatre fire, having broken her vacuum pipe at the bedplate. She is now in serviceable condition again. DECLORD. - Monumental Engine Company No. 6, lecided at their meeting on Tuesday evening last,

MEETING .- An adjourned meeting of California 4, will be held on Monday evening next.

Ingine Company No. 2, of Sacramento, will be

At a meeting of the members of Volunteer En-Cohen, Esq., presented the company with a splen-

On motion, Messrs. Eells, Reed, and Brands were appointed a committee to convey the thanks of the company to Mr. Cohen.

SAN FRANCISCO August 21st, 1857. Michael Cohen, Esq.,—Dear Sir: On behalf on members of Volunteer Engine Company No. 7 we take pleasure in thanking you for the beautiful gift you presented them on Thursday last. We receive it as a token of your consideration for the company, and trust that in the hands of our foreman it may ever be used to issue those comman which will urge us on to triumph over the enemy it is our object to subdue. We have the honor to be your obd't servan's,

J. S. EELLS. A. F. BRANDA

GOOD WORK .- The Marysville Inquirer of Au gust 14th, says: The Mutual Engine having unergone thorough renovation and repair, was She threw two streams over the Western House flagstaff, and also threw a stream to a point one ndred and ninety-five feet distant from the pipe She is a very powerful machine, and is manned by

VIGILANT 9 .- The "Vigilant's" engine was damaged at the Metropolitan fire. Her injuries have been repaired, and as ever, she is prompt for duty

As WE PREDICTED. -Mr. C. Walsh, has resigned from the Board of Delegates. Old stager as he is, Corneil tired in one meeting.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Northern Assurance Company Established in 1836. INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT

CAPITAL£1,259,760 HEAD OFFICES: Aberdeen—3, King street, Bdinburg—20 St. Andrewselfast—42 Waring street, square.
Joundes—16, St. Andrew's
Jondes—19 St. Vincent
Jondon—1 Moorgate street | Place.

THE 20th ANNUAL MEETING OF THIS Company was held on the 12th instant, when the following results of the business for the year ending the 31st of January last, were submitted to the proprietors lst of January, and policy holders:
Fire Department.

Premiums for the year, £91,306 8 6
Which after payment of all losess and expenses, and provision for all out standing claims, left to the credit of profit and a net balance of £14,572 15 6
Life Department,

Premiums of 514 new Policies issued during Total revenue for the year

Number of Policies current, 3 986 for capital, sums amounting to £1,832,798 4 9 At the same time the directors having recommended hat the Dividend to the shareholders for the past year should be con'nued at the former rate of 7; per cent., free of in-come-tax, the same was adopted accordingly.

Progress of the Company During the Past
Five Years.
Fire DepartLife Depart-Revenue from May 1, 1852. £ 29,358 12 4 te from May 1, 1854. to Jan. 31 9 mo, 1855...37, 308 0 0 e from Web. 1 1855

June 16, 1857... SMITH BROTHERS & CO. Cor. California and Battery streets. AGENTS

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Vote on the State Debt

I, DAVID F. DOUGLASS, Secretary of the State of California, do hereby certify that the annexed is a true and correct copy of the original Act now on file Witness my hand and great seal of State, at office

in Sacramente, Cal., the 26th day of May, A. D. 1857. DAVID F. DOUGLASS, Secretary of State.

CHAPTER CCXLIV.

An Act to provide for paying certain equitable claims against the State of California, and to contract a Funded Debt for that purpose. The People of the State of California, represented Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

SEC. 1. For the purpose of liquidating, funding and paying the claims against the State of California, hereinalter specified, the Treasurer of State shall cause to be prepared suitable bonds of the State of Califor-nia, not to exceed the sum of three millions nine hundred thousand dollars, bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent. per annum from the date of their issue, payable at the State Treasurer's office, on the first day of July, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-sevof July, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven; the interest accruing on said bonds shall be due, and payable at the office of the Treasurer of State, on the first day of January, and of July of each year; Provided, That the first payment of interest shall net be made before the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine. Said bonds shall be signed by the Governor, and countersigned by the Comptroller, and indorsed by the Treasurer of State, and shall have the seal of the State affixed thereto.

SEC 2. Coupons for the interest shall be attached SEC 2. Coupons for the interest shall be attached to each bond, so that they may be removed without injury or mutilation to the bond. Said coupons, consecutively numbered, shall be signed by the Treasurer

SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer and Comptroller of State each to keep a separate record of all such bonds as may be issued, showing the number, date, and amount of each bond, and to whom the same was issued, and upon what claim, and its amount; and none of the claims herein specified shall be liqui dated or paid but in the manner herein provided Sec. 4. The sum of one thousand dollars is hereby

appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated to pay the expense that may be incurred by the Treasurer in having said bonds prepared, but the Comptroller shall not draw his warrant on the Treasury for this amount until there is noney therein to pay the same.

SEC. 5. All persons having any of the claims against the State of California, entitled to be funded as herein specified, shall, upon the presentation of the same to the Treasurer of State, receive in exchange therefor a bond or bonds of the State of California, profor a bond or bonds of the State of Calliernia, provided for in the first section of this Act; but no bond shall be issued for a less sum than five hundred dollars, nor for fractional parts of a hundred dollars, but the Treasurer may issue certificates of such fractional parts not bonded, which said certificates shall be transferable and entitled to be funded as before provided. The Treasurer shall indorse, on the back of each claim so received and liquidated, the date on which he received the same, and from whom, and the number of the bond issued in exchange therefor, and such claim shall be filed in the office of the Secretary of State.

State.

SEC. 6. For the payment within twenty years of the principal and interest of the bonds issued under this Act, there shall be levied annually, until the bonds are paid, and promptly collected in the same manner as is or may be provided by law for ordinary State taxes, a tax of thirty cents on each one hundred dollars of the assessed value of roal and personal property in the State, and the fund derived from this tax shall be set apart and applied exclusively to the payment of the interest on the bonds herein provided, and the final redemption of the principal of said bonds, and the latth of the State of California is hereby pledged for the payment as herein provided of the bonds issued by virtue of this act, and the interest thereon, and all moneys that may be received by the State of California from the United States Government on account of the Civil Fund, so called, are sent on account of the Civil Fund, so called, ereby irrevocably pledged to the payment of rineipal and interest on the bonds issued under principal and interest on the bonds issued under this act. A wilful refusal or neglect by Supervisors or any other officer to levy or collect the tax imposed by this act, shall be a misdemeanor, and the person or persons convicted thereof shall be removed from office and punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand delars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

A Card.

act, which advertisement shall state the amount of act, which advertisement shall state the amount of money he has on hand for the purpose of redemption, and they shall accept the lowest proposals, at rates not exceeding par value, as may redeem the greatest amount of bonds until the amount of each on hand for redemption is exhausted; Provided, honover, in case a sufficient amount of such bonds shall not be offered as aforesaid, to exhaust the sinking fund to a less amount than ten thousand dollars, then it is hereby and the duty of the Treasurer to advertise in two nade the duty of the Treasurer to advertise in two newspapers, one in New York and one at the Capital of this State, for three months, which advertisements thall state the amount in the sinking fund, and the number of bonds numbering them in the order of their issuance, which such fund is set apart to pay and dis obarge; and if such bonds, so numbered in such ad-vertisements, shall not be presented for payment and cancellation within three months from the expiration f such publication, then such fund shall remain the Treasury to discharge such bonds whenever pre-sented—but they shall draw no interest after such publication as last aforesaid.

SEC. 8. The Treasurer of State shall keep full and

particular account and record of all his proceedings under this act, and of the bonds redeemed and sur-rendered, and he shall transmit to the Governor an under this act, and et the bonds redeemed and surrendered, and he shall transmit to the Governor an
abstract of all his proceedings under this ect, with
his annual report, to be by the Governor laid before
the Legislature; and all books and papers pertaining
to the matters provided for in this act, shall at times
be open to the inspection of any party interested, or
the Governor, or the Attorney General or a committee of either branch of the Legislature, or a joint con

ittee of both.
SEC. 9. It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to pay the interest on said bonds when the same falls due, out of said interest fund, if sufficient, and if said fund t sufficient, then to pay the deficiency out of the ral Fund; Provided, that the Comptroller of State shall first draw his warrant on the Treasurer, payable to the order of said Treasurer for the amount of interest money about to become due, which said in terest warrant shall be drawn at least one month prorious to the maturing of the interest, SEC. 10 It shall be the duty of the Governor and

ptroller to attend, at least once in each month at the Treasurer's office, while said bonds are being issued, to examine all claims received by the Treas. urer as aforesaid, and cause the same to be registered and cancelled in such manner as to prevent them from being re-issued or put in circulation

SEC. 11. The following are specified as the claims which are entitled to be received and funded under this Act: First, Civil Bonds of the State, issued under the funding acts passed in the years 1851, 1852, 1853, 1855, and 1856, which are now outstanding, with interest due on the same when presented, as appears by the coupons. Second, Comptroller's warrants drawn under sanction of law, for civil expenses prior to January, 1857, and now outstanding and unpaid, ut the provisions of this act shall not authorize th unding of any of those warrants, the registration d indorsement of which were cancelled or required be cancelled by the provisions of "An Act to cance the registration and indorsement of certain warrants and prohibiting the payment of the same," approve January 30th, A. D. 1856, or warrants which have been specifically adjudged illegal by any Court, and all said warrants specified in the last mentioned act, are hereby expressly excluded from all benefits and pro-visions of this act. Third, Just or legal claims visions of this act. Third, Just or legal claims against the State accrued prior to January 1st, 1857, and which may be allowed and audited by act of the Legislature. And if the Treasurer of State shall wilfully issue bonds upon claims not herein specified as receivable, it shall deemed a misdemeanor, and he shall be punished as provided in Section 6 of this act, and such bond shall be void.

SEC. 12. The claims specified in this act may be re-

ecived for funding, and bonds therefor may be issue prior to the first day of January, 1859, but not after vards; and all claims not presented for funding prio to that time, are excluded from the provisions of this act, and such blank bords prepared under the provisions of this act, as shall then remain on hand, shall be des'royed in the presence of the Governor, Comproller, and Treasurer. SEC. 13. This act shall take effect on the first day of November, A. D. 1857, a to all its provisions, except those relating to, and necessary for, its submission to the people, and for returning, canvassing and

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SEC. 14. This act shall be submitted to the people section at the next genere SEC. 14. This act shall be submitted to the people of the State for their ratification at the next general election, to be holden on the first Wednesday of September, A. D. 1857, and the qualified electors of this State, shall, at said election, on their ballots for State officers, vote for or against this act; those voting for the same shall write or have printed on their ballots. the same shall write or have printed on their ballots, the words "Pay the Debt;" and those voting against the same shall write or have printed on their ballots, the words "Pay the Debt;" and those voting against the words "Repudiate the D. bt."

SEC. 15 The votes cast for and against this act shall be counted, returned, and canvessed, and declared in the same manner and subject to the same rules as votes cast for the Treesurer of State, and if it appear that a majority of all the votes so cast for or against this law, as aforesaid, or in favor of this act hen the same shall have effect as hereinbefor

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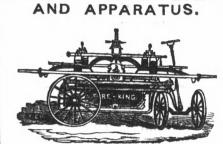
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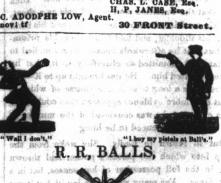
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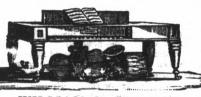
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"You see," said the chief, pointing towards the sun, "that it is declining and our work is but half done; we must now return."

His orders were immediately obeyed. The horses of both parties were secured, and great was the surprise not only of Everington, but of the pursuers also, when they found that Hamors, whom they left for dead, had disappeared, and that one of their fleetest herees was no where to be found. This difficulty was however soon removed by their chief, who assured his followers that Eblis had undoubtedly carried off the servant of the infidel, for

Corolinn-A Persian Tale.

CHAPTER V.

There are bubbles that vanish when grasped in the hand, There are resebuds that wither before they expand, There are hopes that are blighted when brightest they seem

The party of fugitives soon entered the defile of which Hamors had spoken, and wound along its rocky bed for a considerable distance without hearing anything from their pursuers; the pale features of Everington, that Hamors had escaped, and glen, and the hollow sound of a distant waterfall.
Hamors alone, by his countenance betrayed his alarm. He threw himself from his horse, laid his ear close to the rock, and again listened.

"It is as I feared; we are pursued, and the horsemen are close upon us," said Hamors.

"We know then what we have to do," replied Everington; "I think we can make this pass good against a dozen or more Schirans"

I am exactly of your opinion," said Hamors, "but not here can we make our defence. If the lady will ride forward, in one hour she will reach the extremity of this narrow valley, within the boundaries of Kerdistan, where she will be sure of a hostitchly according to the same of the pitable reception and safety."
"The advice of Hamors must be followed," said

Everington to the ladies: "dearest Corolinn, escape if you can; we will join you after we have disposed of these villains."

But it was plain, the strength of the fair girl was unequal to the task enjoined, and the danger to which Everington was exposed had no tendency to tranquilize her spirits. The whole party now hastened onward to the place where the rocks approached so near together as its leave approached so near together as its leave. ened onward to the place where the rocks approached so near together as to leave only a sufficient space for one to pass at a time; and as it was evident their pursuers were not far distant, Hamors proposed making a stand at that place, since in the narrow pass numbers could be of little advantage.

Corolinn endeavored to proceed, but a dizzy faintness came over her; and had not Everington, who was watching her disappearance, flown to her aid, she must have fallen to the ground. Everington caught her in his arms, sprinkled some coldwater in her free, and while the girl Myrtilda hestened to the aid of her mistress, he kissed the pale forehead of the beautiful creature he held in his arms, with a feeling of the tenderest affection.

arms, with a feeling of the tenderest affection. Placing Corolinn, who had revived, on a mossy rock, which by a turn of the ravine was hid fro the path they had travelled, he left her with h preparing their arms for the approaching conflict. Their position was such as to prevent their pur-suers from riding them down, and they had some that by a vigorous defence, they should be ul-

Their pistols were loaded and primed, their cimetars were drawn, and in anxious suspense they listened to the rapid and approaching trampling of

It was but a minute, before their foe appeared turning the point of the rocks below them, and they no sooner caught a glimpse of the fugitives than a loud shout announced their gratification, and the certainty of their triumph. Though their horses ere covered with sweat and toam, and panting for reath, they halted not a moment; but drawing reir sabres, with shouts of praise to Allah, and invoking the aid of the prophet for the destruction of the infidel dog, advanced at a swift gallop and in single file to the assault. Everington and Hamors stood firm with their cocked pistols in their right hands, and their sabres in their left.

"We must block up the road, and they must form the barrier," said Everington to his servant; "you shoot the leader's horse and I will dispose of * Fling down yours arms, you rebel dog!" shouted

'Fling down yours arms, you rebel dog!" shouted the chief who led the squadron.

The only answer given was by the discharge of the pistols of Everington and Hamors, who both fired at the same instant with fatal effect. The noble beast on which the Emir was mounted, made a desperate plunge forward, then partly turned reared on his hind feet, and while his master's hand reaxed its grasp upon the bridle, both fell lifeless in the narrowest part of the nathway. rrowest part of the pathway.

The effect was so sudden, and the assault so rap-d, that the second individual in pursuit, was una-de to check the horse before he was entangled by the fallen one, and ere he could extricate himself, he fallen one, and ere he could extricate himself, as rider had received a shot through the brain; while clinging with a death-grasp to the reins as a fell, the affrighted steed was instantly trampling aim under foot, and by his endeavors to escape, reating still greater confusion in the body behind. "The curse of the prophet rest on the infidel logs," cried the second in command, as he three wimself from his horse, and followed by three or our others, struggled forward to encounter the denders of the pass, hand to hand.

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They at last succeeded in reaching them, but
liverington and his servant, who saw the coming
torm, were prepared to meet it, and two more of
he assailants were soon bleeding at their teet, one
y the pistol of Hamors, and the other by the sabre
if Everington.

this instant, Hamors, in endeavoring to push dvantage he had gained, was thrown off his and received a blow from a sabre on his which, to appearance, killed him on the spot moouraged, the assailants pressed for the shouts of the same and same

brains would have been, before this time, knocked out. After all," continued the officer, "I much man; and with the prince, whom Allah preserve for running away with you sweet blossom of the

"Then he is lost," exclaimed Corolinn; "already "Not in his case, certainly," answered the Emir:

ful."

"If your prisoner die, I die with him," said Corolinn firmly; the undaunted courage of her disposition rising, as the danger which threatened Everington grew formidable and unavoidable; "I will never be the slave of Abbas Mirza, nor the minion of his will."

"We will leave these matters to be settled between you and his highness on your return," said the officer "

"Corolinn," said Everington, who had main-tained the most inflexible silence, while they were

doubtedly carried off the servant of the infidel, for that the horse would probably be found some where down the valley; though this explanation did not prevent his carrying into effect, with increased activity, his directions for an immediate descent of the mountain. Everington was mounted on one of the horses belonging to the party, and Corolinn, who was so fatigued as not to be able to maintain her seat on horseback, was placed behind one of the horsemen, and the whole party were retracing their steps to the plain. The dead were left unburied;

A sort of undefined hope had lingered in the bosom of Everington, that Hamors had escaped, and that he would be able to rouse some of the sturdy mountaineers to their rescue; but they reached the place where they partook of the last slight refreshment in their ascent, without his wished for appearance; and here the sight of a large party of house them. men at the foot of the mountains, among which Everington not only discovered several elephants, but the black standard of Persia, convinced him at once that his hopes were utterly futile and ground

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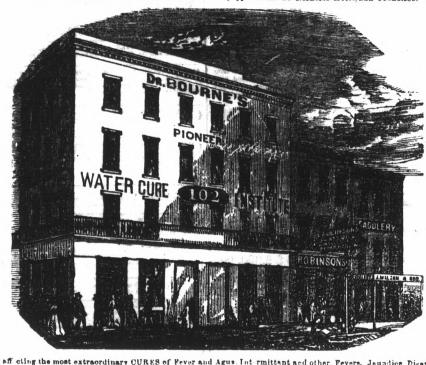
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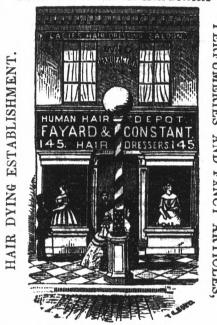
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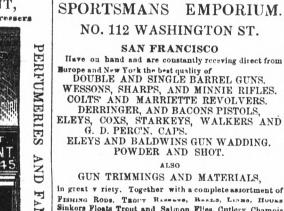
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